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The Daily TITAN



Titan women finish season with first round lost to UCLA
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VOLUME 73, ISSUE 43

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 27, 2001

Employers offer teaching positions

■ **JOB FAIR:** For the first time, the event was organized on campus during the Thanksgiving break

BY ABIGAIL C. SIENA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Prospective employers from 66 school districts attended the fall semester's Teacher Job Fair Nov. 20 at the Titan Student Union.

The joint venture was sponsored by Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach.

"This is the first time we've done one during the Thanksgiving break," said Charlene Mathe, an industry specialist for education in the Career Planning and Placement Center at CSUF. "We were concerned about attendance but, so far, attendance looks good."

Activities such as the paid-as-you-go seminar offered various options for students to work while earning their teaching credentials.

Organizers also provided resume review tables from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for prospective employees to have their resumes evaluated by members of the Career Center.

"If a student is interested in looking at a sample teacher resume, that is posted on the Web site for

the Career Center at www.fullerton.edu/career," Mathe said.

The substitute seminar included Joy Carter, substitute credential administrator of the Orange County Department of Education; Gerald Glenn, assistant superintendent of human resources at the Anaheim Union High School District; and Loretta Davis, human resources certificated personnel at the Anaheim City School District.

The guest speakers told the audience to observe proper business etiquette during an interview, while future employers provided advice to succeed in a position as a substitute teacher for their districts.

This includes dressing appropriately for the positions they apply

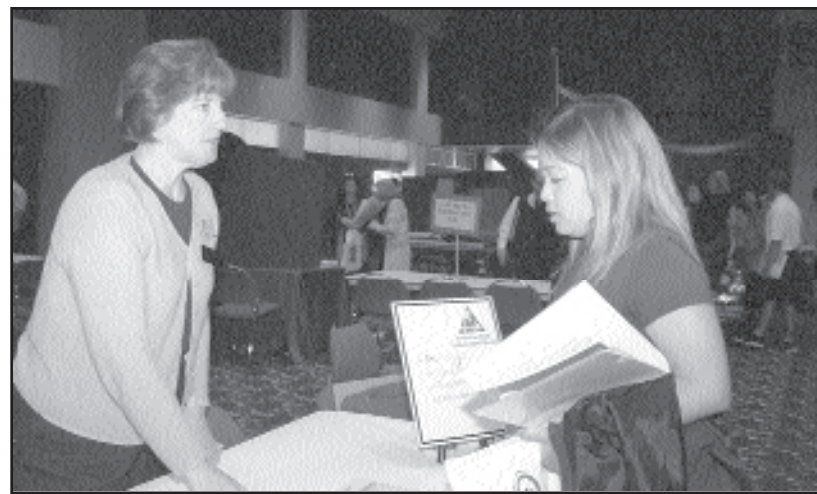
for and not chewing gum before or during the interview.

"I want to stress that sometimes they [students] take substitute [teachers] lightly and you know there's a need out there for 'subs,' and it's our responsibility that we pick some really good people to be in those classrooms with the children," Davis said.

Veteran and first-time district recruiters were on hand to answer questions and conducted on-the-spot hiring.

"We have speech openings for speech teachers, occupational therapists and instructional assistants," said Janet Schaabe, director of

TEACHER/7



ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan

Janet Schaabe answered questions on employment at the fair.

Bringing a community closer together



MAYRA BELTRAN/Daily Titan

Despite fears of scarce donations this holiday season— due to diverted efforts to Sept. 11 charities – Thanksgiving at Anaheim's Ponderosa Park's Family Resource Center proved to be bountiful. Volunteers as young as 9-years-old and as old as 60 helped set up long tables on the park's grassy knoll, basted more than 15 turkeys and served plate after plate of hot food. On an overcast Thursday strangers became one family, with one prevailing thought in mind: the importance of love.

Author speaks about Franklin



ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan

Professor Greg Robinson signs copies of his book "By Order of the President: FDR and the Internment of Japanese-Americans."

■ **BOOK:** Professor Greg Robinson visits CSUF to autograph his work which was his first attempt as a solo writer

BY ABIGAIL C. SIENA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The History Department, Asian-American Studies and Oral History Program of Cal State Fullerton sponsored a talk and book signing. It featured History Professor Greg Robinson from the University of Quebec in Montreal, Nov. 16 at the library.

Robinson spoke to a room filled with students and professors about his book "By Order of the President: FDR and the Internment of Japanese-Americans."

This was his first solo effort as an author.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR) served four terms as the 32nd president of the United States. He became president during the Great Depression

in the 1930s where he created the New Deal, a domestic reform program dealing with recovery and relief during the Great Depression and passed the social security tax.

Robinson discussed things people might not know about Roosevelt like how he appointed Frances Perkins, the first woman to a cabinet position as his secretary of labor; he was secretive and forbade the documentation of his conversations to anyone about anything; and how he ran under the League of Nations platform and lost the bid for vice presidency in the 1920 elections.

Robinson said Roosevelt had Japanese friends while he was in Harvard while serving as assistant secretary of the Navy from 1913-1920. Roosevelt had great admiration for Japanese culture, but despised Japan itself.

Robinson said that Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 during World War II as a response to the pressures made by West Coast politicians and the army.

"FDR signed Executive Order 9066: Authorizing the Army to quote 'Move and remove' 112,000 American citizens

and long-time residents of Japanese ancestry from their homes on the West Coast," Robinson said. "Although the order did not explicitly name Japanese-Americans, it was universally understood that it has been signed in order to arrange their removal," Robinson said.

He also stressed that individual German and Italian enemy aliens were later subjected to internment, but had the right to mass hearings and thus, not incarcerated due to their race. The Japanese nationals and Japanese-Americans did not receive the right to mass hearings prior to their internment.

Robinson later said that Roosevelt always considered Japan as a military threat to American colonies in Asia.

The signing of this order singled out the Japanese-American and Japanese immigrant population as traitors to the country. Robinson mentioned that it was their racial background that made them appear as prospective saboteurs in America. Further details later revealed that no such threat existed.

AUTHOR/3

Teen bares it all

■ **STRIPPER:** "Jessie," a 19-year-old dancer, is not ashamed of her job at the all-nude Spearmint Rhino Club

BY CARMEN BUSTILLOS
Special to the Titan

Exotic dancer, entertainer or just plain stripper. Whatever the name may be, the description remains the same: a woman dancing topless or nude, in front of a live, usually male audience.

Gentlemen's clubs, as they are commonly called, permeate the City of Industry, a small industrial city located east of Los Angeles. Theories on why so many strip clubs are found here usually boil down to two main reasons: the city's population and its booming, industrial economy.

"There's not many clubs out there where you could make the amount of money that I make here," said "Jessie," a perky 19-year-old dancer from Spearmint Rhino, a posh strip club located in the heart of the city.

Spearmint Rhino is one of the more upscale strip clubs around. It prides itself on providing a classy, elegant atmosphere to a select clientele. The club is generally viewed as a touch more sophisticated than its counterparts across the city.

Today, Jessie – she goes by her stage name only – is on break from her day shift. This tall, leggy blonde has been dancing at the Spearmint Rhino for nearly a year.

"I love it, it's a great club," she said. "The money's real good, I don't know any other job where I can make the

STRIPPER/5

TITAN
extras

online

■ Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

Look for the special issue on technology next week!

upcoming

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Deadline for contest approaches

It is the last chance to win a trip to Las Vegas. Cal State Fullerton's Advertising Agency is reminding students to enter a chance to win a package trip for two at New York, New York casino and hotel. Students have to visit Hardin Buick, Pontiac, GMC dealership located off the 57 freeway heading southbound. Take the Ball Road exit to arrive at the dealership. Test drive any car to be entered in the contest. Students must test drive a car by Dec. 2 in order to be entered into the contest. The drawing will be held Dec. 3.

—Cynthia Pangestu

CSUF Music Department presents "Guitar Orchestras"

Duos and other chamber combinations embrace "Guitar Orchestras," Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Directors David Grimes and Richard Turner encompass music arranged and composed for guitar orchestra. Featured selections will include works by Nikita Koshkin, J.S. Bach, Giovanni Giacomo, Alessandro Scarlatti and traditional Spanish and Scottish songs. Advance sales are \$8 and \$5 with Titan Discount. All tickets at the door are \$8. Tickets are available at the Performing Art Center's box office at (714) 278-3371. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and one hour prior to performance. They are also available online at www.tickets.com. Grimes began his instruction

with noted guitarists Guy Horn and Oscar Ghilia. He encourages and works with contemporary composers to create new guitar works and manages the university's Guitarists of the World Series. He recently took the Guitar Orchestra, which combine guitarists who perform music composed or arranged for multiple types of guitars, to Greece and performed a variety of festivals and concert series. Turner studied guitar with George Sakellariou and Jose Rey de la Torre, and has received coaching by harpsichordist Fernando Valenti in performance and interpretation of Renaissance and Baroque music. He has been an active performer and recording artist. For more information about the event, call (714) 278-3371.

ASP presents MADONNA: Drowned World Tour

Next week in the Titan Student Union Pub, Cal State Fullerton Associated Students Production and Union and Special Programming present MADONNA: Drowned World Tour. The event will take place at noon and admission is free for all students and faculty. The event will celebrate the release of Drowned World Tour DVD, VHS and QHV2. It will feature some of Los Angeles Madonna Illusionists and the host for the show will be legendary Madonna Illutionist Viva Sex. Performances will include Misfiction, Raja and Shadonna. For more information about the event, contact Mark Vela at the ASP office at (714) 278-4219

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community—

Brea's Civic and Cultural Center are having their annual "Tree Lighting Celebration" Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Music and entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be available.-

Laguna Beach's Winter Festival continues to line the grounds of the Sawdust Festival with entertainment and food through December. The event will feature items by 150 artists.

The Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation is presenting a Holiday Americana Home Tour, Floral Demonstrations,

Boutique and Luncheon Dec. 1. The events will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A donation of \$25 per person is recommended. Funds will benefit the Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation. For more information, call (714) 738-6595.--

The Relationship Building Network is hosting their BUSINESS Expo/Trade Show Dec. 4 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Newport Fish Company and there is a \$10 admission charge. There will be appetizers, entertainment and prizes.--

Campus—

The Nuclear Whales

Saxophone Orchestra will perform Dec. 1 at Plummer Auditorium in Fullerton. Tickets are available at the CSUF Performing Arts Center's box office, with a Titan discount available to those who have a valid CSUF ID. Tickets are \$25. For more information, visit www.arts.fullerton.edu/events.-

"Glassworks 2001" will be at the Grand Central Art Center Rental and Sales Gallery Dec. 1 through Jan. 13. This event is the third annual exhibition. The opening reception will be held Dec. 1 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.-

A lecture on body image and

self-esteem will be held Nov. 27 at noon in University Hall Room 205. The event is sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services and the Women's and Adult Reentry Center.-

"Scapin" is a play about a servant who makes up tales about kidnapping and foreigners, continues to play at the Grand Central Art Center in Santa Ana through Dec. 2. Tickets may be purchased at CSUF. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.--

Camp Titan is having a Holiday Toy Drive through Dec. 14 to help support underprivi-

COP BLOTTER

Monday, Nov. 12

At 5:27 a.m., six rolls of toilet paper were reported stolen from the women's restroom and three rolls from the men's on the first floor of the University Hall.

A habitual parking offender paid \$200 to have a boot removed from her blue Honda CRV at 12:09 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

A non-injury accident between a red Saturn and a gold Honda in College Park was reported at 9:05 p.m.

At 9:20 a.m., a woman

requested an escort to her vehicle. Her ex-boyfriend was following her asking her to talk but she refused and walked away.

Thursday, Nov. 15

A minor explosion took place in the Science Lab at 7:36 p.m. Hazmat crews were called to the scene. There were no injuries.

At 10:18 p.m., the mother of a female student called police to report that a man verbally threatened her daughter over a parking space in Lot E.

Friday, Nov. 16,

Police received reports at 1:45 p.m. from the campus Physical Plant that a 55-gallon drum containing Hazmat materials was stolen.

Monday, Nov. 19

At 12:23 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at the Taco Bell on Yorba Linda Boulevard and Placentia Avenue.

Officers pulled over a blue Ford headed north on the 57 Freeway at 1:51 p.m. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Police received a call at

7:38 p.m. from a Titan Student Union employee who was walking by the Computer Center and heard an alarm. She called police. There was no fire but officers smelled smoke and thought it may have been faulty lights.

Saturday, Nov. 24

A campus-wide power failure took place at 3:45 p.m. It lasted three minutes.

Sunday, Nov. 25

Police stopped a blue Chrysler heading east of Yorbal Linda Boulevard. The driver was cited for driving without a license.

Industrial strength 4x7

legacy home loans 4x4

The Daily TITAN

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Hearts kept strong with healthy diet

■PREVENTION: Students can avert coronary disease by taking care of themselves now

By HEATHER BLAIR
Asst. News Editor

“There’s an old saying that says if you don’t take time, time will take you,” said Ada Schulz, a Cal State Fullerton nutritionist.

According to the American Heart Association (AHA), the number one killer among Americans today is heart disease, and many people ignore the warning signs. Schulz said heart disease is unnecessary and easy to prevent, but the key to leading a long and healthy life is to start now.

“We have a lot of Band-aid surgeries, like angioplasty and bypass surgery, but that doesn’t mean it’s a new heart,” Schulz said.

The idea of living a healthy lifestyle is to exercise regularly, eat smarter and balance your time. Schulz said balance includes a healthy amount of sleep each night and the strategies for coping with stress.

CSUF Chief Staff Physician Dr. Richard Boucher said the best preventative measures students can take are to not smoke and exercise regularly.

“People can worry about what is going to happen and let the fat accumulate, or they can do something about it and feel much better,” Boucher said.

If people exercise three to four times a week, that is enough to keep the heart healthy, Schulz said. But consistency is very important. Inactivity from a sedentary lifestyle makes it important for those who don’t work out, not to strain themselves when they do. The body can work too hard and eventually have a negative effect like a stroke or heart attack.

“The key is to not be fanatical,” Schulz said. “It doesn’t matter what you do, just do it at least three times a week.”



MICHELE SONNIER/Special to the Titan

Laura Steeher of Anaheim shops for fresh fruits and vegetables at the Huntington Beach Farmer’s Market.

Women are especially at high risk for heart disease when they reach menopause, according to the AHA.

Schulz said it is possible that women are at higher risk because they are the caretakers.

She said most women don’t leave time to take care of themselves, because everyone else comes first. But Schulz warns that if women don’t take time to care for themselves, it would be hard to continue to take care of others.

A good nutrition habit is another way to prevent heart disease. Just because a person weighs 120 pounds, doesn’t mean he or she is in shape, Schulz said.

“Fat has more volume, so it makes them appear bigger,” she said. “If someone weighs 120 pounds and they are all muscle, they would look smaller than the person who weighs 120 pounds that has fat.”

Boucher recommends eating complex sugars, or carbohydrates, like pastas rather than eating simple sugars like candy bars.

Schulz said it is best to read labels, and to know what is being consumed. Things like partially hydrogenated oil, palm oil and coconut oil are things people should avoid. Other artificial ingredients to stay away from are phosphoric acid and BHT, which is a preservative.

“Life is fragile,” Schulz said. “We don’t get a second chance. If I could get a few people excited about good health, I’d be happy.”

Getty honors photographer

■CELEBRATION:
Manuel Alvarez Bravo turns 100 in February

By DIONE BLEDSOE
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Can’t wait to light the candles.

Anticipating Manuel Alvarez Bravo’s 100th birthday on Feb. 4, 2002, the J. Paul Getty Museum will celebrate with more than 100 rare photographs of the Mexican artist long hailed as one of the great masters of 20th century photography. On view until Feb. 17, the exhibition highlights work that Bravo produced in Mexico from the 1920s to the 1970s.

“This centennial celebration of the artist’s birth is a unique opportunity to honor his distinguished career and to share with the public his power to observe the totally unexpected surroundings,” said Mikka Gee Conway, curatorial assistant at the Getty.

For the past 80 years, Bravo has continued to make insightful artistic and socially relevant photographs that interpret the complexities of modern Mexican culture. The exhibition traces

Bravo’s evolution as an artist, from his inspired beginnings, to his refined formalist style, and his later, emotion-driven imagery.

“He has opened the eyes to the potential of photography as a work of art than any other artist living in all the Americas,” said Weston Naef, curator of photographs at the Getty.

A self-taught intellectual and philosopher, Bravo visually expresses his views. His work reflects the radical changes of the era, illustrating the passage of time and capturing unexpected moments of everyday life in Mexico City and the countryside.

“He demonstrates a remarkable ability to create photographs that blend social consciousness with poetic imagery,” Conway said.

The near literary titles of his photographs add to their mystique. His works transform ordinary shapes of hair, hand or books into protagonists in a dream world,” said Roberto Tejada, an art critic.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Bravo’s work evolved as he experimented with different forms.

He became fascinated with city street scenes, signs, vendors and storefronts. Against the backdrop of Mexico City

and the contrasts between the visible reminders of indigenous civilizations and the rapidly changing modern landscape, Bravo refined his unique photographic style.

“Many of his works capture the contradictions between the urban life and personal solitude,” Naef said.

During this time, Bravo was hired to take photographs for the influential Mexican Folkways Magazine and traveled throughout Mexico documenting customs, festivities and folklore.

However, he went above and beyond the task. His photographs of contrasting shapes in outdoor burial sites, walls, roadside shrines, the cluttered yard of a tinker and the juxtaposition of people, animals and their questions of reality.

“Some of Bravo’s most stirring works explore the surrealist themes of sleep, dreams and death.

Although he never considered himself a surrealist, these qualities are found in a number of photographs at the exhibition,” Naef said.

The Getty holds the largest institutional collection in the nation of Bravo. This exhibition features many of the Museum’s holdings, and highlights recent gifts and photographs on loan from individual collectors.

AUTHOR

■from page 1

Japanese immigration was first halted by the “Gentlemen’s Act” of 1907. Complete immigration of Japanese nationals to the United States ceased in 1924.

By the time hostilities raged against anyone Japanese in the West Coast, the federal government added to this incident by denying naturalized citizenship to the Issei (first Japanese immigrants) generation that settled in California.

The federal government then passed the Alien Land Act in 1913, which restricted the ownership of agricultural land to non-whites, especially those of Japanese descent.

Japanese-Americans were forbidden to participate in intermarriages with whites and sometimes went to segregated schools.

Those who owned agricultural land in California prior to the Alien Land Act were forced to have their white friends hold the land title or place their land title in the name of their American-born child, who was supposed to be a naturalized citizen.

The passing of the Alien Land Act garnered huge protests in Japan.

“A Japanese extreme nationalist called for the boycott of American goods and Roosevelt went ballistic,”

Robinson said.

The book chronicles the decision and both political and psychological reasons why FDR signed the order to relocate Japanese-Americans and immigrant Japanese nationals from their homes to internment camps during World War II. Robinson completed this book with the aid of circumstantial evidence such as records by advisers, diaries, letters, journal entries, government reports and book manuscripts.

“I couldn’t sleep for a couple of nights. It was quite a shock. I supposed it shouldn’t have been, but I felt it personally,” Robinson said about discovering the different side of Roosevelt. “I had a biography of Roosevelt that I read as a little boy and he expresses so many things in American life. He was probably the most influential president of the 20th century.”

Robinson found a file of FDR’s articles while researching on another topic at the Roosevelt Library. “I didn’t know he was known for his writing and I figured that when I was asked to write this article that I would write about his writings from the time before he was president and how they influenced his policy as president. When I saw the article that he has written and what it said about Japanese-Americans, I was amazed.” Robinson said. “I’ve always been interested in history, both because the past influences the present

and I always have the hope of making people understand their pasts and to learn from it.” “It was well-presented,” said Thurber D. Proffitt, professor of U.S. History about the presentation. “I was not familiar with Roosevelt’s own psychological make-up on these issues. As for casualness, same sort of casualness went back to the removal of Indians (Native Americans) to the Trans-Mississippi West.”

Arthur Hansen, director of the Oral History Program at Cal State Fullerton personally knew Robinson and when Robinson’s book was published, was able to invite him as a guest speaker for the event.

“I knew that he [Robinson] was coming on a book tour and so he was kind enough to have Harvard University Press contact us,” Hansen said.

Asian-American Studies and Creative Writing Prof. Mitsuye Yamada of UC Irvine was on hand to listen to Robinson’s take on the events surrounding the signing of Executive Order 9066.

“It was wonderful,” said Yamada. “I think that doing a psychological portrait of somebody and trying to get behind why a person makes certain kinds of decisions is quite important and interesting. It’s an interesting approach to history.”

flip flop 2x8

office depot 2x8

togos 2x3

bobby mcgees
2x5

Holiday shopping pre-



LISA SLEIGH/DAILY Titan

People gather at the mall on Birch Street Promenade in Brea to take advantage of the after-Thanksgiving sales.

■ECONOMY: Local residents brave the crowds and benefit from several after-Thanksgiving sales

BY LISA SLEIGH
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The signs of a slowing economy couldn't be seen at the Brea Mall this Thanksgiving weekend. In true vulture style, holiday shoppers circled the mall parking lot hoping to nonchalantly spot and follow an exhausted shopper exiting the mall. Because of the crowds, the noise

levels increased and droves of people anxiously lined up to purchase merchandise at the cash registers. Fast-walking shoppers used their bags to clear pathways. After shopping for several hours, Jennifer Sharkey, a UCLA student and Brea resident, ended her after-Thanksgiving adventure. Sharkey said that the state of the economy is not going to affect her spending this season. "I didn't spend a lot last year," Sharkey said. "I usually just buy for a couple of friends and family, I'll probably do the same this year." Smiling with arms full of packages, Yorba Linda resident Cheryl Doty, a stay-at-home-mom, said the slowing economy hasn't had an impact on the stability of her

husband's employment. "My husband's job hasn't been effected by the economy," Doty said. "So I plan on spending pretty much the same as I did last year." Doty also pointed out that because she wants to prevent her kids from seeing her stress out, she plans for this time of year well in advance. "I spread my holiday shopping throughout the whole year so I'm not in mad rush," Doty said. "When the shopping is done, I'll have spent just as much as I did last year." While his wife continued to shop, Terrence Johnson, a Las Vegas resident and business owner, took a break from the madness by resting under a tree near a pool of water. Johnson said that he is fortunate

that the economy hasn't slowed his business, and that his holiday shopping won't see a difference. Jonhson said that people are out shopping because the attacks on America have brought about a new perspective for being in the holiday spirit. "I think everyone's into the spirit since 9/11, so many people are in the mood for something good," Johnson said. "People want to concentrate on good times and getting back to normal." For Johnson, seeing all the people shopping gives hope to the U.S. economy. "The shopping is definitely good for the economy," he said. "Hopefully we won't suffer any long-term repercussions from the war." -

STRIPPER

■from page 1

amount of money I do in one day." That amount of money is roughly estimated anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 per day. Jessie chose the day shift simply because of the clients. "In the daytime, there are older gentlemen, 40s on up, and they spend a lot more cash than younger guys," she said. - With that in mind, what exactly does she have to do to get all those bills in her hand? Jessie said a typical day for her includes lots of prep work, footwork and smiles. "I arrive at the club and get ready there," she explained. "I'll put my makeup on, spray on my perfume and put on my dancer clothes." Once she's done glittering herself up, she drops off her music to the disc jockey and begins working her dance sets. She dances 30 to 50 sets. By the end of each song, she has to be nude. Between sets, she makes her way around the room to talk with the clients and offer them a dance.

"If you want to make money, you're going to be out there talking to the customers, interacting with them," she said. "The best way to make money is to always have a smile on your face and have a good attitude." Jessie believes that while dancing topless and nude are big factors in a strip club, not all customers are there for the view. "They're there because they want someone to talk to," she said. "You can get just about any customer on the couch with you if you sit down and have a conversation with them for about five minutes." Getting them "on the couch" refers to a "lap dance," in which the dancer escorts the client to a designated area for an individual dance. There are separate rooms for topless dances and nude dances. This club also offers two VIP rooms, which are available to clients for a half hour and cost \$500 on up. The dancer uses her discretion with the clients and one of the rooms has no doors. Because no alcohol is served at fully nude clubs, Jessie isn't too concerned with loud, rowdy customers. "The gentlemen are pretty mellow," she explained. "We also have bouncers

that escort us to our cars and make sure we get in there safely." Jessie would like to go back to school and perhaps practice law or become a nurse practitioner. She eventually wants to stop dancing, but not until she purchases a house. "I have to dance," she said. "I want to live a certain way and I won't stop until I can live that way without dancing." - While many people don't see stripping as a decent job, Jessie said she isn't worried about what people think. Her family and friends know she's a stripper. Although her parents aren't pleased with her choice, they still accept her. "I believe stripping isn't something you should be embarrassed about because if you're embarrassed about it, you shouldn't be doing it," she said matter-of-factly. With stripping come offers of a different kind. Asked if she has ever been propositioned, Jessie was quick to answer. "Oh, yeah, everyday," she said nonchalantly. "But I tell them, if I wanted to have sex with a customer, I'd be standing on a street corner!" - Jessie offers advice for girls who want to get into the business. First, she said, you have to get used to the name. Some dancers don't like to be called strippers, which Jessie finds rather amusing. "Honestly, if you can't stand to be called a stripper, you shouldn't be doing it!" Rivalry among dancers is a reality in most strip clubs, especially in nude ones. "You're always in competition with the other girls," Jessie said. "A lot of the dancers don't warm up to you until you've been there for a while." Jessie said that whenever a new dancer comes on board, there are four rules she should remember: "Keep your mouth shut, do your job, make your money and get out. You're not there to make friends, you're there to make money." Surprisingly, Jessie recommends not dancing at all. "If you don't have to do it, don't do it, because you will get stuck into it. Mark my words." With that, she walks off onto the stage, smiles brilliantly and begins to wrap her long legs around a metal pole. Within minutes, she reaches over to grab a crisp \$20 bill from an older, pleasant-looking gentleman.

Indian student displays flag to protect himself from violence

■COMMUNITY: CSUF senior shows how his life has changed after the terrorist attacks on America on Sept. 11

BY DIONE BLEDSOE
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Prior to Sept. 11, Cal State Fullerton senior Gourav Duggal never included the American flag as part of his daily shield from the fear of being discriminated against and attacked as a native born Punjabi. Now, Duggal arrives early to work every morning with a paper American flag plastered to the rear window of his car. "I bought these flags after the attack for my brother-in-law, my sister and myself because I didn't want people to look at me funny because I'm Indian. I didn't want to get shot," he said. This is not to say 22-year-old Duggal never cared for this country

before. Although born in India, Duggal has lived in the United States since he was eight. Duggal is an American citizen even though his features are dark and he speaks fluent Punjabi. He calls himself Gary. Duggal is the general manager and part owner at the Denny's at Harbor Boulevard and Orangethorpe Avenue. Only one employee knows his given birth name. "The only reason I knew was because I overheard his sister, Ritu, call him by it one day when I waited on her," said Lynda Thornberg, a server at Denny's. "When I called him Gourav, he gave me a funny look and said 'It's Gary.' Then he told me that he was Indian. I never knew before that. I guess he doesn't fit that stereotype we have in our heads," she said. Sometimes Duggal uses his clothing as a representation of his patronage to America. Even at a primarily Indian populated party, Duggal will wear a black Polo Ralph Lauren sweater with the American flag sewn onto the collar. "Is this strategic placement

Duggal? Still afraid of getting shot?" said Rohit Marwha, Duggal's cousin. Marwha's question is asked in humor, but Duggal's fear is no joke. Two years ago he was attacked outside a Los Angeles nightclub by two males and stabbed twice in the arm. He said they shouted racist remarks and then drove away. "He was very shaken by the whole incident," said Ajay Beri, Duggal's brother-in-law. "Nothing like that had ever happened to him before and I think that Sept. 11 just allowed his fear from that awful experience to resurface. Gourav experienced a terrorism of his own kind." Majoring in business, Duggal is still pursuing his dream. His father owns a chain of Denny's in Michigan and Duggal's goal is to someday do the same. Just like other students at CSUF, there is a lot more to notice about Duggal than his ethnicity. However, his flag-bearing ways continue. "I don't want to abandon my culture completely," Duggal said. "It's just that I identify with American

culture and I want people to recognize that about me."

Read
The Daily Titan Online
<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

The Daily TITAN

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY FULLERTON

offers its congratulations to

Mayra Beltran

Ninth place, Feature photograph

council travel 1x4

TIR 3x5

CSULB register for classes 3x5

Student voices anthrax

■COMMENTARY: As an employee whose duties include opening company mail, Renee Peterson is comforted by safety measures

By RENEE PETERSON
Special to the Titan

It has become a national concern, one for which the government has apologized.

I'm talking about the contaminated mail system.

So what is being done to prevent those who handle mail from contracting a disease, and how are mail handlers psychologically dealing with the realities and risks of their job?

This is something I can speak about from experience, since I open all of the mail for the company I work for.

While sitting at my desk with an envelope opener in one hand, I look at the pile of mail in front of me and decide to get started.

As I reach for the first envelope, I pause. I can't help but think of what my chances of contracting anthrax are.

Then, without realizing it, my mind conjured visions of those men, who look like they're wearing space suits with plastic tanks over their heads, from the movie E.T.

Also, scenes of Elliot and E.T. lying in cubicles as their bodies slowly began to deteriorate entered my mind.

That's when I ask myself, "Should I have some gloves on for this?"

I don't work for a news station, a daily paper, a political leader or a

giant computer company.

In fact, I work for a small disaster supplies company in Santa Ana. Where, as the accounts-payable person, I open mail every day.

And even as far-removed as I am from the places where anthrax has been found, I still feel a chill run up my spine when the time comes for me to open the mail.

I get this feeling because I know that four people have died from inhaling anthrax, and that hundreds of people are on antibiotics because they may be infected from handling mail.

Knowing this also made me wonder about the nation's supply of Cipro, the drug being used to fight anthrax, and whether the price would go up.

However, I discovered later that Bayer, a company that makes Cipro, actually cut its prices and that there is plenty of the drug available.

Although I was at first alarmed when I heard that U.S. officials admitted to reacting too slowly to the deadly disease, I found some comfort in hearing what they're going to do in order to protect postal workers.

Officials said that they plan on killing biological germs and diseases by running all of the mail through irradiating machines.

Also, postal workers will be given antibiotics (if flu-like symptoms are discovered), plus special gloves and masks can be worn in order to provide a safer working environment.

I know that the system isn't perfect, but at least I can take comfort in knowing that preventive measures have been taken in order to make mail-handling more safe.

With these new safeguards in mind, I will continue to open mail. Now, I will be able to do it with less fear.



KRT CAMPUS

Hazardous Materials crew wash off following an anthrax investigation in Washington, D.C.

TEACHER

■from page 1

human resources at the Manhattan Beach Unified School District.

"[We heard about the event] through our recruiting office," said Raju Parikh, educational director of ChildrenFirst, Inc. in Irvine.

"We're actually looking for teachers who will do intern programs at our center. Also, substitute teachers and full-time teachers."

Student Cyril L. Fernandez heard about the event through a counselor at CSULB.

"I'm a professional biologist already and I'll be teaching high school biology and physics classes," Fernandez said.

Recruiters didn't have to worry about registration to participate in this event.

"They just have to be here. You just have to be here and bring a resume because these employers are hiring," said Michele Powell, associate director for career management and campus relations at CSUF.

"They're not coming here just to smile and visit. They really are hiring so bring your resumes, dress to impress and be prepared to meet and talk about yourself."



classifieds 6x12

Released aid workers meet

■**NATION:** The two women spoke to the president shortly after their rescue saying how faith helped free them

By DAVID JACKSON
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON - Just two weeks ago, Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry sat in a cold Afghan prison, wondering if the next hour would be their last.

Now they're looking for an agent.

Deluged with interview requests about their three months in jail on charges of trying to convert Muslims to Christianity, Curry said that she and Mercer have "just been advised that it's good to get an agent just to help us organize things."

The two spoke on Monday after a private chat with a high-profile host: President George W. Bush. Speaking later in the Rose Garden, Bush called the women's rescue "a wonderful story about prayer, about a faith that can sustain people in good times and in bad times."

"I talked to them right after their release, their freedom, and I sensed no bitterness in their voice," Bush added. "No fatigue, just joy."

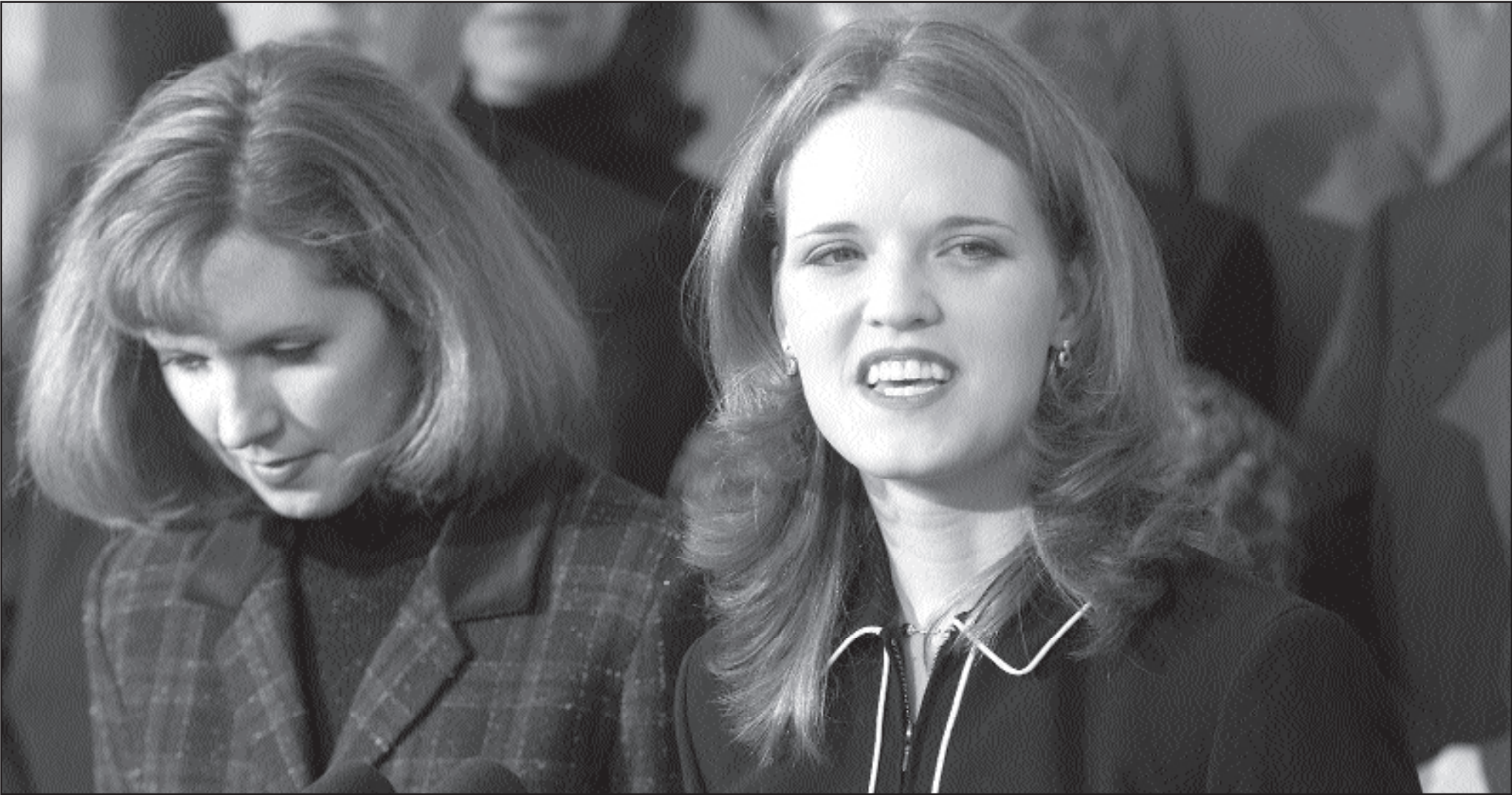
The two Baylor University graduates said they spoke with Bush about how the power of faith freed them.

"We talked about how good God is, and it was the prayers of the people that got us out," said Curry, 30.

The two volunteers for Shelter Now International denied the accusations of the ruling Taliban, but said they harbor no ill will toward their former captors.

"When all of the odds were against us and we should not have made it out alive, we're standing here today," said Mercer, 24. "It's testament that God answers prayer."

The Taliban arrested the two



KRT CAMPUS

Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer, two American aid workers who were recently freed from jail in Afghanistan talk after their meeting with President George W. Bush.

women in early August, a little more than a month before the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. They were imprisoned in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"Hearing about Sept. 11, when we found out about it while we were in prison, our hearts just broke," Curry said during brief remarks in the Rose Garden. "And we just prayed a lot for the country while we were there."

When Bush accused the Taliban of sheltering the Sept. 11 terrorists, he also demanded the release of Mercer, Curry, and six other aid workers.

Fear for the lives of the workers - including four Germans and two Australians - increased after the United States launched military action against Afghanistan on Oct. 7.

When the Taliban abandoned Kabul, they moved the workers to another prison in the town of Ghazni, about 50 miles to the south. After another battle pushed the Taliban out of the town, armed men suddenly flung open the workers' cell and said the prisoners were free.

Northern Alliance troops moved the workers to a field, where they were picked up by American special forces in helicopters.

"We know we're here because of the prayers of people all over the country, all over the world," Mercer said.

After entering the White House, Mercer, Curry and their families waited in the Roosevelt Room. Aides said that when Bush entered the room, he told guests: "I've got some folks I'd like to

have you meet." They included Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, and Chief of Staff Andrew Card.

Bush went on to give the families a private tour of the Oval Office.

Meeting later with reporters, Mercer and Curry said that while they might like to return someday to a free Afghanistan, they must first deal with domestic matters, including some 50 interview requests.

"Some people offered to buy us clothes for some of our news interviews, which is such a blessing because we lost everything that we had," Curry said.

The two women said that though

Taliban guards treated them well, they saw some "horrendous" things, particularly in the treatment of Afghan women. They said they saw guards beat women prisoners, and there was little they could do about it.

"Often when we got involved in situations, our presence only made it worse for them," Mercer said. "So often we just had to step back and just pray for them and just hope that they would be OK."

Shortly after their release, the workers said they gave a storybook about Jesus to an Afghan child and showed part of a film about Christ to an Afghan family.

But they said the Taliban distorted comments they made during 22 hours of interrogation, and that they talked

to people about their Christianity only when asked.

"Our only desire has been to help and serve the people of Afghanistan," Mercer said. "So we would never have done anything that we felt would put anyone in danger."

Still, they harbor no ill will to the Taliban.

"We've forgiven them," Mercer said. "There's nothing in our hearts that's against them."

Mercer added that she and Curry don't feel like heroes.

"We just went to a nation to love a few people and to try to make a difference in a small way if we could," Mercer said. "I think the heroes in all of this are the Afghan people themselves, who have stood under great

southern california
university 6x10.5



MATTHEW SADLER/Daily Titan

Ladies please don't wine at the



BY TIFFANY
POWELL
Staff Writer

"Honey, how do you put up with all of these drunk guys?"

These ladies are regulars in the bar I work at three nights a week. I wait on customers until late hours of the night laughing out of courtesy at their rude and crude jokes. It is true

that some nights the bar gets more obnoxious than others do.

I put up with it for a few hours a shift and it usually is not anything out of the ordinary for a bar scene.

However, I am only there for one reason – to bring home the bacon. They sit on "their" bar stools and as often as they are there I am surprised that the ladies do not have their names engraved on them. They complain about men until I finish blowing out the last candle and locking the door.

These ladies spend many hours a night in the bar complaining to the

bartender or myself about the whole bar scene and how they are sick of being hit on.

So, "Why the hell are you here all the time?" is what I feel like asking them.

I mean if they are really that unhappy then why do they come to my bar to drown their sorrows in a few Lemon Drops?

A few times I have been tempted to tell them that there is this really good bar down the road that makes even better Lemon Drops than the ones they can get here. I think that sometimes people just complain to hear themselves talk.

I walk away to get my next drink order, I return only a few minutes later to more questions. I just want to do my job, make money and then go home. If I was going to school, studying to become a psychologist, maybe I would not mind trying to solve all of their problems in one night, but I am NOT!

It is obvious that they enjoy the drinks, as they make sure to sip every last drop and lick even the last grain of sugar that accents the rim of the martini

glass. Now why can't they just enjoy each other and their surroundings?

If they don't like getting hit on by drunks, why go to the bar every night? Well one would think this is common sense, right? But this is not the case here. It seems as though every bar I have been in always has a group like these ladies. I guess that is the difference between men and women. Each goes to the bar for entirely different reasons. Men go to watch sports, while women go to gossip and complain about something as simple as the person sitting next to them.

Maybe if they just relaxed a bit long enough to engage in a somewhat normal conversation with the cowboy sitting next to them, it would be possible he would offer to buy them their next cocktail. Otherwise they should learn how to make their own cocktails at home.

There is always going to be guys in the bar that have had a few too many. If they don't like being hit on, don't come into the bar every night. No one likes a complainer! O.K., I am done complain-

Cars override buses



BY NAOMI
ULICI
Staff Writer

You get what you pay for. Public transportation is cheap – a monthly student pass is only \$14 at the Titan Student Union. But what you get are late, overcrowded buses that screech to a halt so forcefully, your neck is in danger of whiplash and your backpack is thrown five rows forward.

Ever since my precious '90 Chevy Cavalier took its last breath last summer, I've been breathing the polluted gusts of wind that accompany nearly every Orange County Transit Authority bus on my route.

A measly 8.2 miles from campus, my daily drive usually took 15 minutes – but commuting now takes three times longer if you factor in the 15 minute walk to the bus stop, and the 35 minutes it takes to get to school.

Other joys that come with riding the bus are stone-faced bus drivers that yell at you if you accidentally pull the stop line too early and seats that smell like – well, you don't want to know.

According to a Cal Trans survey, OCTA operates 23,220 buses all over the southland. You would think that one of them would be on time once in a while.

Waiting around for late buses gets getting used to, but one nice thing is that once you're on – you can kick back and read or just veg.

What's the best thing about riding the bus? Not having to muddle through the morning traffic and arrive at Cal State Fullerton only to find that the nifty \$54 permit hanging from your rearview mirror is nothing more than a windshield decoration.

The CSUF Parking & Transportation Services Web site says that there are other transportation alternatives like riding a bicycle or carpooling with another student.

According to their student transportation page, however, they have already issued 587 permits – the maximum amount of CSUF carpool permits. And riding a bicycle may be cheaper – if you already have one and don't mind perspiring all the way to school.



NAOMI ULICI/Daily Titan

Nutwood Avenue's bus stop is a popular spot for bus riders at CSUF

While a student's comfort and convenience doesn't seem high on the priority list, OCTA does provide travelers with an alternative to the busy freeways and frustrating traffic jams, not to mention discounted fares for senior citizens and the disabled. With parking problems as bad as they are, CSUF has seen increases in monthly student bus pass sales. In October, 425 students purchased passes, compared to the 397 students in September's.

According to the American Public Transportation Association, OCTA is the 23rd largest public transportation system in the United States. Big sister Los Angeles County Metropolitan

Transportation Authority is the second largest transit agency.

Los Angeles County bus riders who are tired of the fuel pollution and fare increases have been fighting back for a decade now as a Bus Rider's Union.

While Orange County doesn't have such an organization, I can't imagine it will be too long before one is formed.

But I won't be around long enough to find out – I'll be trying to finance a car. This student would rather make monthly payments for the rest of her life, than have to experience the public transportation system again.

Driving your own car may be expensive, but boy is it worth it.

sports
briefs

WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL

Cal State Fullerton junior center Heather Hansen scored a career-high 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds on the night to help propel the Titans to their first victory of the 2001-02 season, a 64-59 victory over visiting Morgan State Friday night at Titan Gym.

CSUF improved to 1-2 overall on the season and, in the process, snapped a 10-game losing streak dating back to last year, while Morgan fell to 0-4 overall on the season.

Hansen tied her previous career-high of 18 points in the first half, hitting on 6-8 from the floor and making 6-9 from the free throw line while grabbing five rebounds. In the second half, however, she was only 1-7 from the floor with six boards. Senior guard Chante Gifford had 11 points on the night to go with three steals, while sophomore Tamara Quinn had 13 points on 6-10 shooting, three rebounds, and two assists.

Morgan State had four starters in double-figures on the night, led by Calibra Alston, with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Chanelle Scott also had a double-double with 14 points and 10 boards, while Erinn Coleman had 12 points. Guard Zakiya Gardner also added 10 points, seven assists and three steals for the Bears.

The Titans led by as many as five points in the opening 1:30, but the Bears battled back and led by seven points before Fullerton battled back with less than five minutes remaining. Trailing by five points at 30-25, the Titans closed out the period with a 10-4 run as five different players scored for Fullerton.

In the second half, Morgan regained the lead on an early lay-up by Gardner, but the Titans bounced back with a lay-up by Quinn and Fullerton led from there on out. The Titans led by 13 points midway through the second half and led by 12 points with just under six minutes remaining. However, the Bears would not go away quietly, finishing the game on an 11-4 run, including a three-pointer by Courtney Cox for a final score of 64-59.

Cal State Fullerton shot 41.3 percent for the game and held a slim, 43-41, edge on the boards. Both teams were cold at the free throw line (61.1 percent for Fullerton and 47.1 for Morgan State) and from long distance (1-for-10 for Fullerton, 3-for-10 for Morgan State).

The Titans return to action Dec. 3 as they hit the road to face Fresno State, kicking off a three-game road trip that includes matches at Eastern Washington (Dec. 6) and Gonzaga (Dec. 8).

WRESTLING

Chris Carlino scored a take-down with one second remaining to upset No. 13-ranked Nick Frost in a 165-pound bout and give Cal State Fullerton one of its two winning decisions in a 40-6 Pac-10 dual meet loss Nov. 25, at Arizona State. Zachary Elliot followed Carlino with a 10-5 decision at 174 pounds.

Arizona State 40,
Cal State Fullerton 6

197: #6 Erik Gladish (ASU) pinned Shawn Henebry (CSF), 4:02

HWT: #15 Kellan Fluckiger (ASU) pinned Kenny Dickason (CSF), 2:54

125: Mike Simpson (ASU) technical fall Robert Valenzuela (CSF), 17:0; 5:00

133: Evan Larkin (ASU) pinned David Rodriguez (CSF), 4:53

141: #3 David Douglas (ASU) major decision Juan Mora (CSF), 17:7

149: #1 Eric Larkin (ASU) pinned Jeff Silva (CSF), 0:54

157: #8 Rocky Smart (ASU) major decision Leonel Sanchez (CSF), 14:2

165: Chris Carlino (CSF) dec. #13 Nick Frost (ASU), 8:7

174: Zachary Elliot (CSF) dec. Jason Conine (ASU), 10:5

184: Will Carr (ASU) dec. Bryan Webster (CSF), 10:3

ASU (1-0, 1-0 Pac-10), Cal State Fullerton (0-3, 0-2 Pac-10)

—Information courtesy of CSUF Athletic Media Relations

Soccer season ends at

■**FINALE:** Fullerton women close impressive run with a loss to the Bruins in first round of the playoffs

BY JEFF BENSON
Daily Titan Staff Writer

As the noisy construction crew across from UCLA's Drake Stadium traded hard hats for lunch pails, the Cal State Fullerton and UCLA women's soccer teams each walked into the locker room scoreless. When the second half ensued, the bulldozers never returned, but the Titans dug themselves a hole they couldn't get out of.

Fullerton's attempt at building on their dream 13-6 season was demolished Nov. 16 as the third-ranked Bruins plowed through the Big West champs, 3-0.

Titan head coach Ali Khosroshahin, named Big West Coach of the Year two weeks ago, said he was proud of how his underdog team stood up for itself in the playoffs.

"We got a little taste this year and we'll be back," Khosroshahin said. "Next year we'll be stronger, we'll be faster and we'll get a win."

Junior midfielder Tracey Winzen netted two goals and added an assist for the host Bruins.

"It was a very typical first round game," Winzen said. "We talked all season about finding ways to win. I think there were some jitters."

Winzen's two second half goals each came unassisted and off direct free kicks from 22 yards away.

UCLA senior forward Staci Duncan scored the game's first goal in the 48th minute off a quick pass-header-shot combination from Winzen and senior midfielder Mary-Frances Monroe.

Titan sophomore goalkeeper Laura Janke came far out from her goal to cut down the angle of the shot, but may have been caught by surprise as Duncan tapped the ball over her shoulder.

The goal was enough for the Bruins, who at the time allowed .67 goals per game.

"If we didn't concede that goal, it would've gone our way eventually," Khosroshahin said.

Despite playing a physical game that featured a combined 33 fouls, a red card and two yellow cards, players and coaches from both sides had nothing but admiration for the opposition.

"That's a very physical team we just played," Winzen said. "They hit and they hit hard."

CSUF freshman midfielder Kellie Cox, who was removed from the previous weekend's game against UC Riverside after hitting her head on a metal fence post, played in the game and said she felt all right.

Her rattled head, though, was focused more on her team's loss than on her condition.

"This game shows us how much harder we have to play next year," Cox said. "We need to get stronger. Everyone will have more experience and there won't be as many new



KATIE CUMPER/Special to the Titan

Titans and Bruins collide as Fullerton falls short in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

players. We won't accept anything but winning."

The game marks the last for Titan seniors Tennli Ulicny, Kelly Keohen and Heather Storrs.

Ulicny, voted to the Big West Conference First Team for the second straight year, chipped in with three shots on goal.

"Tennli's just unbelievable," Khosroshahin said. "She sprained her ankle pretty bad against San Diego. Every time she comes off the field [the trainers] retape it. She's just a true warrior."

UCLA senior defender Krista Boling was shown a red card midway through the second half, the first credited to anyone in any game the Titans have played this year.

"It was the last chance to get the ball out and I tried to slide tackle," Boling said. "When you play other teams

that don't pass around and play kickball, it's definitely frustrating because we can't possess it the way we normally do."

After the victory over the Titans, the Bruins defeated both Pepperdine and Dayton and will face sixth-ranked Florida next Sunday.

Fullerton, on the other hand, has next season to look forward to. Khosroshahin recently signed a one-year contract to remain as coach of the team.

The women's soccer program is also receiving more athletic funding and increasing the number of scholarships, Khosroshahin said. He added that the roster for the 2002 team should be announced Feb. 6 and that returning players are already lifting weights to prepare for next season.

Titans have much to be thankful for after defeating Loyola

■**BASKETBALL:** CSUF men earn first victory of season after suffering pre-Thanksgiving defeats to Pepperdine and San

BY PHILLIP MCRAE
Special to the Titan

The Cal State Fullerton men's basketball team capped its first week of the season with an 84-70 win over Loyola Marymount (2-2) Nov. 24, at Titan Gym, their largest margin of victory since Dec. 11, 1999.

The Titans lost their first two games against West Coast Conference opponents, Pepperdine, Saturday Nov. 17, and the University of San Francisco, Monday Nov. 19.

The victory over Loyola Marymount was led by junior forward Brandon Campbell who scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Campbell electrified the crowd of 999 on an alley-oop pass from guard Derick Andrew that ended a 21-6 run in the second half.

Campbell's six offensive rebounds helped to take away any opportunity for Loyola Marymount to make a serious threat of getting back into the game.

Senior Josh Fischer scored eight of his 14 points in the first half when the Titans went on a 13-2 run that gave them a six-point lead going into halftime.

Kevin Richardson scored a season-high 13 points while getting four assists that sparked the Titans' strong transition

game. Sophomore forward Pape Sow contributed 14 points, 7 rebounds and three blocked shots.

"I thought we played hard and competed," said second-year coach Donny Daniels. "Every win is so hard to come by. We haven't had a lot of them in my two years. This is a good win."

Greg Lakey scored a team-high 16 points on 7-9 shooting from the field for Loyola Marymount.

Last Monday night was a different story as the University of San Francisco Dons (1-2) handed the Titans a 70-43 loss at Titan Gym.

The Dons controlled the game from the opening tip and jumped out to a 30-18 halftime lead. The game was put away as USF went on a 15-4 run to start the second half.

The Dons' stifling defense held the Titans to 30.2 percent shooting from the field and 2-13 from three-point range.

CSUF settled for nine points in the first 12 minutes of the game.

The Titans were unable to get to the basket and were forced to shoot primarily from the outside where it was tough to find an open shot.

Tayo Akinsete led all scorers with 17 points while making 4-8 three-pointers which contributed to USF's 53.7 field goal percentage.

Darrell Tucker had a double-double with 15 points and 11

rebounds for the Dons.

The Titans' leading scorer was Pape Sow who had nine points and seven rebounds.

The opening game of the season was on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Firestone Fieldhouse where CSUF lost to the Pepperdine Waves 75-58 in front of 1,577.

Former NBA coach, Paul Westphal, who took the Phoenix Suns to the finals in 1993, made his coaching debut for the Waves.

Pape Sow and junior center Babacar Camara were suspended for two exhibitions and the Pepperdine game for violating unspecified team rules.

Despite the loss of two of their big men, the Titans managed to out rebound the Waves 34-33.

CSUF pulled within seven points early in the second half before Pepperdine answered with an 8-0 run that gave them a 45-30 advantage.

"This is a good team. They'll do well in the WCC," Daniels said. "It was a good learning experience. We did well for our first game on the road."

Craig Lewis had 16 points and two steals for Pepperdine. Jimmy Miggins added 12 points and seven rebounds.

Brandon Campbell and Ryan Dillon led the Titans with 11 points each.

The Titans will visit Baylor, Wyoming and Sacramento State

Highlanders trample Fullerton

■**VOLLEYBALL:** Despite a valiant effort, Titans complete their disappointing season at 8-18 overall following a four-game loss to UC Riverside

By MARK VILLARROEL
Daily Titan Staff Writer

It was a tale of opening leads and comeback victories, as the Titans ended their season.

The conclusion of the Cal State Fullerton Volleyball team's last match closely mimicked their season as a whole.

Flashes of brilliance shined through moments of despair as the Titans lost a Big West Conference match against UC Riverside with a score of 30-23, 34-32, 28-30, 30-22.

Games one and two both saw the Titans take leads with the Highlanders coming back to win the games.

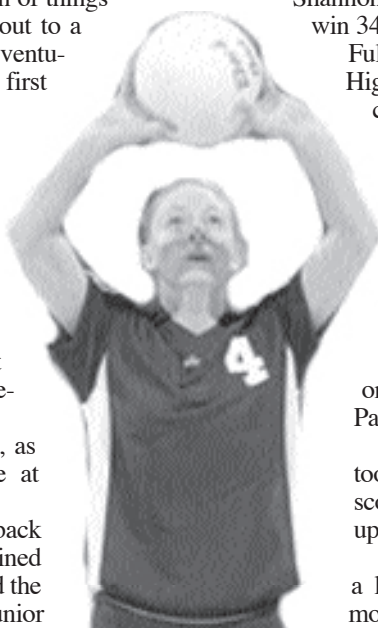
The opening game was a sign of things to come as the Titans jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but the Highlanders eventually caught them and took their first advantage at 17-16.

UCR stretched the score to the biggest deficit at 27-20 and traded points with Fullerton until outside hitter Katie DeRoos ended the game with a kill for a 30-23 win.

In game two, the Titans took the early lead at 4-1, but the Highlanders staged a comeback to go up 17-11.

Fullerton would not give up, as they evened the second game at 26 all.

The teams traded points back and forth, and the score remained tied at 32, until Riverside scored the final two points on kills by junior



Shannon Burmaster and DeRoos to win 34-32.

Fullerton turned the tide on the Highlanders in game three as UCR came out with a big 11-3 lead, but the Titans came storming back to catch UCR and tied the game at 28-28 even.

Fullerton scored the final two points on an attack error by Burmaster and a block assist by sophomore Roxanne Barlow and middle blocker Katie Crawford, on an attack by senior Rosanna Parizek.

In game four, the Highlanders took a 13-11 lead, but the Titans scored seven straight points to go up 18-13.

DeRoos ended the run with a kill and Riverside carried the momentum by turning up their

level of play, winning 14 consecutive points to go up 27-18, including three service aces by DeRoos.

Riverside and Fullerton traded points the rest of the way until the Highlanders finished off the match, 30-22, on block assists by freshmen Pam Hartman and junior Amy Sperry on a kill attempt by Crawford.

DeRoos led the Highlanders high-powered offense with 14 kills, seven digs, and a career-high six service aces.

Burmaster added 15 kills and 15 digs while Pam Hartman had 12 kills and 20 digs.

Barlow led the Titans with 16 kills and six defensive digs.

Sophomore Kim Levey directed the Titan offense with skilled mastery as she led the team with 40 assists and 20 digs.

With the win, the Highlanders improved to 10-17 overall and 3-15 in the Big West Conference while Fullerton finishes 8-18 overall and 4-14 in conference match ups.